# Dr. Evans, Alienist, Who Testifies for Thaw, Tells Strange FATHER THOUGHT Story of Mysterious Man Who Tried to Steal His Papers CHILD WOLLD

#### TO PROVE HIM ALWAYS INSANE.

The State's alienists will be questioned at great length on congenital insanity and its various forms in an effort to prove that if the prisoner was mentally unsound at the time he slew the architect he was insane before that time and is still insane. With this line of testimony on the record, securely based on the statements of Mrs. Thaw, the District-Attorney will ask for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the

ruptly halted, and should the commission declare that he is insane he will be sent to the State Asylum for the Criminal Insane at Matteawan, where pear paracola, would they not?".

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Mrs. Evelyn Neshit Thaw, accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Caine, went to the Tombs during the recess this afternoon to see Thaw, Mrs. Caine remained in the counsel-room while Mrs. Thaw spent half an hour chatting

Then both women entered the automobile and were driven around to White street entrance of the court building, whence they went to the

When Thaw's trial was resumed to-day, with Dr. Britton D. Evans, the defense's alienist, still on the stand, it seemed inevitable that District-Attorner Jarome's expected move for a lunacy commission could not be delayed much longer. The belief had strengthened overnight that the procecutor felt the time had almost come for an effort in this direction.

As for the prisoner, he showed no steadiness-a state of mental irregunew signs disk of Justice Fitzgerald's "Do you mean mental unsoundness?" court to his seat among his lawyers "I mean what I have said-mental inwith his strange, in-tood galt and his stability-a lack of the correct mental inarms clasped lovingly about the big poise, tenderly. His stiff hair stood out in a that he was or was not insane at the rebellious tuft from the top of his skull time of the writing of these letters?" and his gonule eyes glared fishily like the eyes of a sunperch, but those are the direct issue. Evidently he had just things which one has learned to look contracted a deep aversion to the use for in the strange-looking, strange-manuered young man who killed Stan-

Brain Explosion Feared.

Yet every eye was focused on Thaw, for his actions of yesterday—his fixed on looking at one of the letters stare, his wooden smile, his peculiar stare, his wooden smile, his peculiar starement regarding his wife's testimony and his peculiar fashion of givmony and his personal in the statement-had set a lot of people believing that another brain explosion might be reasonably expected before the trial is many days or

The audience in the big, frescoed The audience in the big, frescoed to the audience in the big, frescoed court-room was a small one when Dr. Evans climbed up on the witness chair and faced Jerome with a confident srik on his ruddy face. Only yesterday one by one he had gone through Harry Thaw's nine letters of through Harry Thaw's nine letters of through Lawry Longfellow, and life is sweethear. Evelyn Nesbit, and had given a professional opinion of the played in sage. Now Jerome proposed to put all his lunacy eggs into one baskt. He put to the New Jersey expert this summing-up, comprehensive quistion:

Jerome's Supreme Effort.

"Doctor, taking into consideration all of the Anti-Vice Social of the Marty and that it is recurrent. It is all ducking nimbly under the maxing at rend toward instability. These letters show a mind having a trend toward instability and that it is recurrent. It is all ducking nimbly under the maxing at rend toward instability and that it is recurrent. It is the had on acute outbreaks."

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"It is sufficient to Anti-vice Social to the will and having a trend toward instability.

"It is so filled in with notes erasures and interlineations that I cannot say whether It indicated."

"Three Separate Attacks."

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"Doctor, taking into consideration all or mental depression," said the wily that you sleaned from Exhibits A to I witness. (the nine letters) and taking into con- What the Letter Referred To. sideration all the other facts you have The letter in question was the one in

reading To this Delmas agreed.

"One cannot judge in that way," commenced Evans. "The letters themselves show a varying mental state. Some of them seem proper; others are full of rambling statements and vague lilusions." their envelopes a whole bundle of letters which Bunker Lyons, of Pittsburg, had by request of both sides forwarded in order that examination and study might be made of Thaw's handwriting and his language in dealing with business and financial matters. This was the second batch of letters that had come from Mr. Lyons; this instalment included all the communications have ceived from Thaw after the killing of White.

Finally Dr. Evans was permitted to give his answer upon the subject of the 1903 letters. "I would say," he said, "that at the time these letters (exhibits A to I) were written the defendant was the attachment of mental instability."

"By that do you mean insanity?"

Insulations here of a cross-examination turned upside down. A prosecutor who turned upside down. A prosecutor who turned upside down. A prosecutor who twend the feed along here of a cross-examination turned upside down. A prosecutor who turned upside down. A prosecutor who active a steel of saciety of a cross-examination turned upside down. A prosecutor who twend the defendant sane, was now trying hard to prove the defendant sane, was now trying hard to prove the defendant sane, was now trying the began his testimony with the positive assertion that Harry Thew was insane last fail, now dodged and partied desperately in an effort to avoid saying the same man had been insane as far as four years.

"The arrival what question that there was an extendibly tend—where does it point?" asked Jerome after he had wasted twenty minutes trying to induce the witness to admit that there was an actual abnormality in Thaw's brain in 1903 and 1904.

"I can't tell where it tended," said Evans. "That would have been a subject for further study and consideration at the time the letter you call Exhibit A was writen."

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"By that do you mean insanity?" Thaw Mentally Unsteady.

"Not necessarily. I mean mental un-



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Chronic.

"Is an insanity which last from 1903 to 1866 acute or chronic?"

"If it last without interruption, it is chronic. If it is occasionally interrupted by jucid intervals, it is acute."

"You would say that a person who had bucid inhervals was jucid?"

"I wouldn't say in those words. Because a man has pneumonia in July does not mean that he kept under treatment in September for fear of another attack. Great mental strains, as in this case, may bring on temporary attacks of insanity, when at other times the victim's mind would be sane and lucid."

"Do you know what paranola is?"

"You have seen cases of it."

"You have seen paranolacs?"

"You have treated them?"

Yes."
You have treated them?" How many?"

"How many?"

"A good many. I can's fix the number. It is not a very common form."

"Do not victims of paranola often remain in selectingly good mental and physical health for months or years at a time?"

"Yea."

"And to like lay mind they would approve agreetly same and yet be not a proven agreetly same and yet because.

A Five Dollar Illustration.

Jerome over protest from Delams, was permitted to refer to Evans's annual report as superintendent of the Morris Plains Asylum with a view to showing how many cases of paranoia the allensist, had in charge Evans insisted that he was responsible for only a portion of the figures embodied in the report, since his assistants necessarily compiled scene of the statistics.

"Til illustrate," he said. "If I see a man give you S. I know you've got Si in your pecket, but I don't know how much more you've got. Therefore I can't tell you exactly how many cases of a certain form of insanity have been of a certain form of insanity have been treated in a certain year unless I hap-ten to be specifically informed on the

"I mean what I have said—mental insisted man, at that he was or was not insane at the time of the writing of these letters?"

Dr. Evans backed skilfully away from the direct issue. Evidently he had just contracted a deep aversion to the use of the blunt word "insanity" in connection with the brain-pan of the young millionaire whom he is trying to keep out of both the prison and the madhouse. In order to gain time he insisted on looking at on looking at one of the letters.

"I mean what I have said—mental insisted which he had been brandishing and put this question:
"Do persons suffering from paranoia. have long periods of lucidity?"
"I believe they do. They may recover for years at a time."
"I believe they do. They may recover for years at a time."
"They may do so."
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"Do you know what views on adolescent insanity are entertained by your assistant, Dr. Christopher Belling?"
"I knew he wrote a paper on the subject. I differ from him on some of the propositions he advanced."

Agust Hairsnifeting Here

Acute Hairsplitting Here.

"Now, then, was this patient suffering All over again. Its name was Exhibit

B. and sithough he must have known
it by heart, he went through the form
of studying it closely.

But Evans wanted more time. He now
of the other letters in the same series.
He had taken a case from Jerome's own
book and was showing how time might
be killed without visible effort.

Again that instability.

Again that instability.

"Tow, then, was this patient suffering
from a cute or chronic adolescent insanity and the had an acute outburst."

"Did he have adolescent insanity?"

"Did he have chronic adolescent insanity."

"I believe that I have repeated that he had an acute outburst of adolescent insanity." "He was suffering from an acute out-burst of adolescent insanity."
"Did he have adolescent insanity?"
"He had an acute outburst."
"Did he have chronic adolescent in-

settlered from other sources about this ecledant—self-that you know about him in fact—would you say on your reputation as a scientific man that the write and several other friends praction as a scientific man that the write and several other friends praction as a scientific man that the write and several other friends practiced in Maldison Square Garden Town as too broad He errued that the writes was being required to take into consideration various elements not in consideration various elements not in sevidence. Justice Fitzgerald garged with the first of the practiced in the collection of the consideration various elements not in favor of his interrogation, decided to refer the many favor of his interrogation, decided to refer the more continued to the consideration various elements not in favor of his interrogation, decided to refer the more definite. He now restricted the more definite. He now restricted the more districted and more definite. He now restricted the more definite, he now restricted the more districted and more definite. He now restricted the many first the guestion of the practice of them sane or insane at the lime he wrote them?

Another Batch of Thaw Letters.

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Stranger After His Papers.

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Stranger After His Papers. "I am stopping at the Hotel Belmont, there I have room 808 on the sixteenth oor. Dr. Wagner and his wife occupy ne adjeining suite.

the adjeining suite.

"Last night while all three of us were downstairs, together at dinner the chambermaid, in passing through a costider on the sixteenth floor, found a strenge man hanging around the cutes door of our apariment. She maked him his business, and according to her statement, he said this to her: "I've got important business with Dr. Evans, the red-faced gentleman who is staying here with Dr. Wagner. I have knocked on his door, but he doesn't answer, and I suppose he is out. It is very important that I get in, because he told me to get certain papers he left here. If you will let me in I cas put my hand on them in a minute."



anolae form of adolescent insunity.

But other and never developmenta growing out of the testimony of Dr. Deemar and Dr. Heggamon, and the facts of the murder, which prove a society explosion in the brain convince me now that the malady took on phases not related to the personal form and that the disease should not now be so characterized."

Evans emberked upon another long explanation, of his previous testimony. He held that the will and codiell had taggested merely to him a tendency toward the paramolac phase of in easily.

I think so."

Clese to a Tragedy.

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series along bore of a cross-examinal, when the street of the series of a cross-examinal, when stated out a morth series to the paramoter place of the street of the stree

"Has she shown marked improvement since she was incurrented?"
"She has."
"Do, her delusions continue?"
"They are not so pronounced as they were."
Delmas objected to Jerome's tactics and the Justice sustained him, saying that the mode of questioning that the mode of questioning that the prosecutor pursued seemed to him unnecessarily tedious. Jerome insisted that it was the winess's fault for not answering diffectly.

"Has she shown marked improvement in the first and Justice Fitzgrahd coldly.

Mr. Jerome tried to argue that the winess should be forced to answer. Since this testimony went to the very posts of the aspect in which the profession held the possibility of curing paramota. He said the cross-examination of Dr. Evans would be finished after he get him to reply to the questions regarding Dr. Hamilton, it was evident that it was the winess's fault for not death that he hoped to be able to contradict Evans theories by Hamilton's works.

The Moment of the Tragedy "Do you think Thaw knew what he was doing when he approached Stanford White on the roof of Madison Square Garden?"

WANTED FISH, GOT

Potato Smashed in a Waiter's

Face Causes the

Square Garden?"

"I assume he did know that he was walking toward White."

About this time a low, subdued hum, like the voice of a muffled steam whistle, began to percolate through the court. Zealous court officers traced the humming to a large man in a fur coat who was considering the trial with his head back, his eyes closed and his mouth open as far as the statute of limitations allowed.

Sergt. Kelleher got him outside the

Sergt. Kelleher got him outside the door before he awoke. Then the man forgot to-day was Friday, and as a resald: "You know, I'm darned glad. I wanted to get outside, anyhow."

Then he faded away. They say he was a district leader from uptown, and he may have been, because he wore a fur coat."

Gaetano de Vizzio, an expressman. forgot to-day was Friday, and as a result he lost his dinner, got a broken head and is in jail because he can't pay a fine of \$10. It was Black Friday for him when he went into Louis Weiss's "gaun-to-nuts-for-a-quarter" place at Jerome asked Evans: "Do persons suffering from brain storms usually kill No. 396 West street and ordered cuttets those they love or those they hate?"

"It varies." a la Wharton for an entree. Just as the waiter yelled out his order De Vizzio's

"It varies."
"Is the only case of one who killed hose whom she loved while in a brain live fell on a calendar.
"If you fell on a calendar.
"If you fell on a calendar.
"If you change that order to fish!" he who killed her children?"

"No. If you want some illustrations I wil say I believe Gen. Dan Sickles killed his wife's defamer while In a hrain storm."

"When Preusser killed Miles McDont ald, was he suffering from a brain storm?"

"What's this?"

"Why, it's a potato," replied the wanter wanter.

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"I did and subsequent developments by ioud cries and a racket like a boiler factory on a birsy day, extracted De Vizzio he was getting all the worst of the asylum."

"You do not always, then, coincide with the verdict of uries?"

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"Emotional in anity is a general term, inst as brain storm is."

"Can you name a case of brain storm where the victim killed some one whom he or she did not love?"

"Yes. There was a man named Pierce who imagined two men were his enemits and he killed them both with a guint when he came upon them suddenly when he was starting on a hunting trip I also recall the Hanson case, where the man had a brain storm and killed his enemy without provession."

"Can paranola be oured?"

"It can."

"What is the percentage of cures?"

"The vercentage is small, but it varios. I helieve chronic paranola can be cured."

"Do you still helieve as small term, the ded by many officers of the State government, including Gov. Hughes and Lieut.-Gov. Chanler, the funeral of the met Assemblyman Jean La Rue Burnett, who died at the Ten Eyck Hotel in Abain is at Tuesday, was held to day at St. Johns Episcopal Church, Rev. C. J. Classen, of New York, as sisted by Rev. 42... P. Harrington, officiated.

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cured."
"Do you still believe, as you testified in the Hanson case, that victims of peranola rarely get well?"
"If do "
"Do you still think that paranola recoveries amount to only three in a hundred?"

"The percentage of recoveries is often that small." Differs from Krafft-Ebbling.

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"Do yo unares with Krafft-Ebbing that recoveries from paranols are practically unknown?"

"I do not, for this reason: Each authority uses his own classification, and that classification, so far its he is concerned, is autocratic. One man's classification might exclude many persons where another's classification would include." clude."
"Do you know Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton's article on this subject?"

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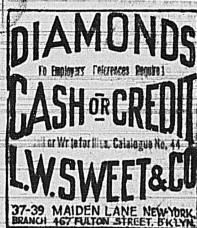
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